A convention of the Democracy of the 13th Congressional District of Illinois, will be held at Metropolis, Massac county, on Thursday, the 4th day of August, A. D. 1870, at noon of said day, to nominate a candidate for Congress, in which convention the counties comprising said district will be entitled to one delegate for each 100 votes cast for Horatio Seymour in 1868, and one for each fractional part thereof in excess of fifty, as follows :

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Democratic papers in the district wil

It is suggested that Democratic county conventions, to select delegates, be beld on the 3d Monday in July.

Let every county send a full delegation. By order of the Democratic Central Committee
JOEL G. MORGAN, Chairman Dem. Cen. Com. 13th Cong. Dis. Ills.

the next day or the next—at some future time, Cuba will become a State of the American Union. This is manifest destiny, which the oratory of Schurz or the hostility of President Grant cannot wipe from the book of fate. He who, blind to the direction in which events are drifting, denies this assertion will yet be confronted to the configuration of the most denies this assertion will yet be confronted to the configuration of the most denies this assertion will yet be confronted to the configuration of the true meaning of its provisions; there are not many of them that are not habitually violated, and that, too, openly and notoriously and with the knowledge and, as I suppose, the general approval of the people. I presume few intelligent men will require proof of this statement, as startling as it is, so that it will only be necessary to refer to a few of the most denies this assertion will yet be confronted by facts that will prove him to possess little forecast or political sagacity. "The State of Cuba," will yet be called in the balls Judges at twelve hundred dollars each, of of Congress and her representatives will respond. And after this event, to be consummated certainly within a few decades, and probably within a few years, how the Constitution, receive much more than the constitutional allowance. So much in Lord in his inscrutable wisdom shall allow that organization to exist so long-the Republican party what is keeping upon the serious and almost irreparable injury her limbs the chains of slavery? or with the Democratic party, which will see the present century out and the next in—the Democratic party, which has always been

no other than Petroleum V. Nasby. The great humorist will take an honest country boy to the city, conduct him through the State government. The Governor cannot fairly be held responsible for imusual experience, and restore him to his proper legislation, or improvident and home a sadder and wiser boy, satisfied that reckless administration, for under our the peaceful, honest, and temperate life of the farmer is the best and safest life that

suggestive. D. T. Gin-egar would be sug-gestive of the liquor he likes best. property worth upwards of two millions and a half of dollars, and franchises that

Тик Отикк Окк. - Mr. Joseph J. Casof Linegar? We are told so. Insatiate Radical archer, would not one of the

BELL .- Robt. Bellding-donged at Munn. but had his clapper muffled by the Shawnectown Radical Congressional Convention. He was "done up" by the Cairo clique of money-making politicians who go for all that is in sight and cry for more. "Ring out wild Bell to the wild air.

Ber The Radical office-holders, at Washington, are organizing for the pending campaign. The hat is being passed around. Come down with your change, gentlemen, or get out of office

deceased, Charles and Harry Dickens, Miss Dickens and Mrs. Charles Collins. In the accord were Miss Hogarth, a sister-in-law, and Mrs. Charles Dickens, Jr., and John Foster. In the third coach were Frank Beard, Charles Collins, Mr. Owen, Wilkie Collins, and Elmand Dickens. The entire party were attired in deep but simple mourning, without bands or warfs. There was no crowd at the Charing Cross station, and no crowd at the Charing Cross station, and the procession was driven at once to Westminister abbey. The remains were received by Dean Stanley and the other officials, and placed in the post's corner, at the restaurance of the restaurance of

### GOVERNOR PALMER

ON THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR ILLINOIS.

Finds an Imperious Necessity for Its Adoption.

LETTER PROM HIS EXCELLENCY TO JESSE W. FELL, ESQ.

Segisormin, June 1s, 1sto.

Jesse W. Feil, Esq., Biotrongton, Ill.: Dran Sin: - When 'I acknowledged the receipt of your favor of May 18th, in which you did me the honor to ask my views of the Constitution proposed to the people by the Convention lately in session in this care. in this city. I expected that within a very short time. I would find an opportunity to prepare a deliberate answer, but pressing official duties and the invitations of the de-lightful weather of the season to mount my hobby of making improvements have then too much for me, and have made it impossible for me to do it until now. Knowing that your hobby of "tree planting" often controls your moments, I can hope that you will know how to pardon me. I trust that you will accept this as a sufficient apology for my delay in answer-

sufficient apology for my delay in answering your inquiries.

If eel no hesitation in saying that the interests of the people of the State demand the adoption of the proposed Constitution. It is not as some seem to suppose a question of preferance between the constitution of 1847, and the work of Convention of 1879, but the real point to be decided is, will the people adopt the Constitution submitted to them, or will they live in the future, as they have done for several years future, as they have done for several years
past, under a government that has such
powers as the legislature for the time being
may choose to claim for it.

The Constitution of 1847 has been aban-

doned by the people as an obsolete thing, and I am pained by the confession I am compelled to make that its authors and A QUERY.—Not to-morrow, maybe, but framers had anything like a correct idea the next day or the next—at some future of the true meaning of its provisions; there will the State of Cuba vote? Will respect to the salaries of the she-vote with the Republican party, if the officers of the State, and Bumilliating and demoralizing as this state of things is, it by no means illustrates the full extent to which the Constitution is disregarded, to

of the people.

But as wrong as these things are, I think But as wrong as these things are, I think it proper to say that the payment of fixed ascertained salaries to public officers, as large as they sometimes seem to be, have an effect upon American politics.

\*\*PHearth and Home for this week (dated June 25th) contains the first of a series of sketches entitled "Jethro Throop's Night Thoughts," by John Thomas, who is no other than Petroleum V. Nasby. The present system he is a mere bgure

without influence or power.

The truth of this statement needs no can be lived. This is a lesson greatly needed at this time, and Nasby is the man to teach it.

"Spell IT will a Wee Sammy."—The Spend it with a Wee, Sammy."—The Shawnestown Mercury says Linegar is a sour man, and ought to drop the initial es and grants of the public property, and \*L from his name and substitute the letter "V" in its place. Would D. T. Vine-forget the occasion when certain railroad gar sound well? Would it not be better corporations presented themselves before to substitute the letter "G?" It would be the General Assembly, demanding public amount to the ownership of a large extent of the "Lake front" of Chicago, which are sel is the other Radical candidate for State
Senator from this district. He and Linegar
will make a team of political beauties, excelled by few and equalled by none. Can
it be that Cassel is a man after the patern
of Linegar? We are told so. Insatiate scheme that was included in the con

bination. In this instance the General Assembly was as powerless as the Governor, and un til special legislation is cut up, root and branch, the National Congress and Presi-dents, and the General Assemblies of the States, and Governors and people are as of Radicals—that pestiferous combination powerless before these extensive combinademands of special interests take posses-sion of the treasury and divide it out as spoils. They place their agents in the Legislature, and will, when they choose spoils. take possession of judicial places. have it now in our power to restrict them, and subject them to the control of law, and when another opportunity will present itself noman can tell. The tendency of our A:6 o clock, A. M., 14th inst. the remains of Charles Dickens, were conveyed from his late residence, at Gad's Hill by a train to Charles Cross station. There made and property solved in a conveyed from his late residence, at Gad's Hill by a train to Charles Cross station. There made and property solved in a conveyed from his late residence, at Gad's Hill by a train to Charles Cross station. There train to Charing-Cross station. There made and property selzed in a manner that would at one time have provoked resistance in any State of the Union, while, hence the word were placed the children of the decemb were placed the children of the decemb were placed the children of the decemb were placed to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the children of the decemb was a constant to the children of the children o

cals, and placed in the poet's corner, at the instead we will, and the people of the foot of Handel, and at the head of Sheri-State may by the adoption of the Constitution with Macanley and Completed and the people of the State may be the adoption of the Constitution with Macanley and Completed and the people of the State may be the adoption of the Constitution with Macanley and Completed and the people of the state of the

foot of Handel, and at the head of Sheridan, with Macquiley and Cumberland on either side. The usual flowers were strewn upon the bier; Dean Stanley read the burial service; the codin was deposited in its last resting-place, and the funeral of Charles Dickens was ended.

Upon the coffin plate were inscribed the word: "Charles Dickens born Feb. 7, 1812. Died June 9, 1870." Thousands of citizens crowded to the abley during the day to see the spot where the great novelist rests.

The people by this provision, if adopted, will secure the responsibility of the Gov-

ernor for all taxation and expenditures he may recommend, and the General Assem-bly may secure for itself the credit that will follow the reduction of his estimates, and must assume the responsibility of in-

For the first time in the history of the

State the responsibility for extravagance or recklessnessean be fixed. By the third article of the Constitution By the third article of the Constitution many abuses are corrected to which I have not time to allude, but will content myself with saying that if the Convention had merely, after a four months' session, prepared and then submitted the 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st, and the erowning glery, the 22d, section of that article, it would have done more to advance political reforms than could otherwise be done in twenty years. I will, though conscious of the great length of this letter, refer to 19th section of the bill of rights which adds additional guarantees to private property, the railof the bill of rights which adds additional guarantees to private property, the railroad article, the regulations limiting the compensation of county and other local officers and other provisions that indicate that the Convention was imbued with an earnest spirit of reform, and conclude by saying that if the good people of the State adopt the proposed Constitution and fill the General Assembly with earnest independent men, they may firmly expect the reign of law, instead of the dominion of lobbyists and speculators in special privileges and in public taxation.

I am, with great respect, your obedient servant,

JOHN M. PALMER.

## ITEMS.

-Czar Alexander's hotel bill at Ems i \$1,000 a day. -The Homburg and Baden hells are

doing a poor business. -Miss Stratton, of Indiana, challenges any man in the State to a two-horse plowing match.

-A York State woman has sewed up a child's nostrils because it wouldn't use a handkerchief.

-It takes 3000 horses a year to supply -C. H. Sweetser is now literary editor

of the Chicago Times. -San Francisco is organizing a mining company for Arizona, armed with sixteen-

-Twelve acres are devoted to a children's playing ground in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

-Zoologists predict that in a very few years the buffalo of the Western plains will be extinct.

—The cup that neither cheers nor inebri-ates—the hic-cup.—Fun. -London boasts 23,000 educationless children to the square mile.

—A New York paper lately announced that Olive Logan bad "married her uncle." What the editor wrote was "sprained her

-A St. Louis census taker reports that one woman told him to call in a day or two and she could promise a larger list.

—The cost of the Illinois railoads has been \$412,569,543. They pass over 5189 miles, of which 4708 are now open to traffic."

-Corn cobs for fuel are furnished to the people of Prairie City, Iowa, at fifty cents the wagon load.

- The Springfield Republican says that never before has there been so much scandal attending a session of Con-

gress as this session.,

—A recently defaulted clerk at New
York received the princely salary of \$600
a year, on which he kept a box at the theatre, gave champagne suppers and sup-ported a premiere danseuse.

-The New York election put a very large flea into the right ear of Radicalism, and now Oregon has tickled its left auricular in a similar suggestive fashion .- N. F

-Nilson bought a farm for each of her six brothers and sisters, and built, andowed and "supplied" a church, on her last visit to her native Sweden.

—A party of Michigan sports went fish-ing in a swamp lately, and caught a live boy baby, which had evidently been left there to die, unless he was playing Mo-es in the bulrushes. -A Kentucky editor in his valedictory

regrets that he has "not had the pleasure of writing the obituries of several of the miserable skin-flints in town. -A San Francisco suicide left a sufficient explanation of his conduct in the shape of a photograph endorsed. "A thoroughly heartless woman."

Youths' boys' and Children's clothes, at less than New York prices, will be sold this week, at P. Neff's, regardless of cost. Clothing for the million at P. Neff's No

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